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Broad Rock Water
may reach YOU
Wonderfully Pure

**TARIFF DEBATE ENDS
IN BURST OF ORATORY**

(Continued From First Page.)

was an "unreliable, chaotic jumble," and urged that the tariff be placed in the hands of a nonpartisan tariff commission.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democrat, declared the bill represented a new era in the government's fiscal policy, "making lighter the burden of taxes upon the consumers of the country and compelling great wealth to contribute its fair share toward paying the government expenses."

Representative Chandler, of New

Christmas its sponsors will be offering amendments."

The debate finally closed at a night session with a lively defense of the Underwood bill by Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, and short statement by Leader Underwood, after speeches by Representative Burnett, of Alabama; DuPre, of Louisiana, and McCellar, of Tennessee, Democrats; Townner, Iowa, and Farr, of Pennsylvania, Republicans, and others.

Mr. Burnett, referring to the Burnett-Dillingham immigration bill, vetoed by President Taft, read a tele-

York, Progressive, advocated the reduction of certain tariff duties, and replied to Representative Heflin, of Alabama, who, he said, had called him "Theodore Roosevelt the man from Africa," and in the same breath had invoked the spirit of Andrew Jackson to guide the deliberations of a Democratic Congress.

Jackson's Example.

"Jackson once told a man named Charles Dickinson in the House of Representatives that he was a scoundrel," said Chandler. "He threatened to hang Calhoun as high as Haman; tried to

horseplay Thomas tented; challenger General Winfield Scott to a duel; over-kill. There had two eminent British gentlemen, and a third, nearly bringing us into a war with Great Britain and Spain, and, when President, broke up his Cabinet by his headstrong violence. This is the mild manner in which the spirit is invoked in this House by a Democratic Congressman in the same breath he employed to denounce Roosevelt as a wild man from Africa."

Dawn of New Era.

Representative Charles D. Dingley, who has charge of the agriculture schedule of the bill as a member of the Ways and Means Committee, speaking at the Senate, said the bill represented the dawn of a new era in American

He pointed out that no government had adopted an income tax system and given it a fair trial had repealed it.

"We make the tax highest upon the great incomes, and lowest upon the small incomes, taxing \$25,000 in all, and expecting to collect from them at least \$70,000,000."

He said the tax would reach 125,000,000, and be apportioned to between \$1,000 and \$5,000.

the government expects to collect only \$630,000, an average of five dollars per acre, and would reach 1000 income tax payers in the state, or \$100,000 per year, from which a collection of nearly \$6,000,000 is expected.

It is well known of no swollen fortune which has been made possible by the favors of government, and that a protective tariff conferred upon protected interests the right not only to levy taxes, but to collect and distribute the dividends to the holders of watered stock.

It declared that the revision would end the alliance between the protected woolen mills of the East and the wool producing States of the West.

"That they are not a free trade bill, but it will fail of its purpose if it does not bring about a freer exchange between the products of this country and those of other nations, in each section producing that it is best adapted to produce, and trading its products for the products of other sections."

President Payne defended the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, and declared the

list, not connected with any particular schedule; Senators Williams, Shively and McPherson, of Oregon, and the tax schedules, the income tax section and administrative features of the bill. Senators Johnson, Smith, and Hughes to the chemical, cotton, wool, pulp and paper and sundries schedules.

COMPARE RAISE WAGES

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that body to meet in special session and enact an ordinance forbidding the operation of street cars by men not familiar with the streets of the city.

This action is looked upon as an effort to keep the strike-breakers out by legislation. The petition was referred to the city attorney with instructions to report at a later meeting as to the

Underwood bill as a farin' for revenue measure "a sheer failure."

"If this bill becomes a law as it now stands, the next four years will be weary waiting," he said.

"That the proposed bill is a revision downward, I frankly admit," Mr. Payne concluded.

Representative Murdock, leader of the Progressives, criticized the Underwood bill as "an unfair, unscientific, unreliable, chaotic and jumbled."

"If this bill passes," he said, "before

powers of the board.

Officials of the street car men's union at St. Louis said the strikers are still willing to submit the present dispute to arbitration, and that they would be willing to abide by the finding of a nonpartisan board.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND

List of Dead in Coal Mine Now Stands at Ninety-Seven.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 28.—Another body was taken from the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company at Pineville, near here, to-day, bringing the total dead to date to ninety-seven, one of which was a rescuer. Funerals of victims continued during the day, and evidences of the disastrous explosion of last Wednesday are gradually disappearing.

Investigations on the part of the

**Tries to Leap From Window
When Held on Charge
of Abduction.**

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bridgeport, Conn., April 28.—When apprehended in the same boarding-house in which his prospective wife was stopping, today and taken to territory by detectives who had placed him under arrest upon a technical charge preferred by the young woman's relatives, Benjamin T. Hart, who alleges

that he comes from a well-known family in the city, and, at tempted suicide by jumping from a second story window. He had but a moment before engaged in an earnest whispered conversation with Miss Minnie Marsh, daughter of a wealthy fruit grower living in the suburbs of Newburgh, N. Y., and as the young girl had to be disarmed of hampins which she threatened to use upon herself, the police believe a suicide pact was entered into by the pair. Both are held for investigation.

Miss Marsh, who is but eighteen years old, is said to have met Hart, who is twenty-two years old, when visiting friends in Pittsburgh, and growing

grew up between the two and a lengthy correspondence ensued. The young woman came to Bridgeport last week to visit her sister and brother, who are both well known here. Sunday night a messenger delivered a letter at the house. She disappeared shortly afterwards, and the police were asked to locate her. The note was found, which located them separately on Broad Street. The conversation and attempted ending of the lives followed. Hart was but slightly bruised by his two-story jump, and unless the girl's parents persist in preferring charges of ab-

duction, it is believed they will be married.